### CHALLENGE CUP FOR MRS. PAYNE WHITNEY

Webb Carter Beats Herculoid a Head After Furious Drive in Steeplechase.

LACK OF A WHIP COSTLY

#### Good Sized Crowd Enjoys Fine Day's Racing and Close Finishes at Meadow Brook Meeting.

Mrs Payne Whitney enjoyed the keep Appleton, who blundered a few days ago the horse in front had cut the course, again had the leg up, and more than He let Webb Carter make most of the running, but saved enough to stand off a determined challenge by Herculoid in the last half mile and to win by a head under a strong hand ride.

Charles Pfizer started Herculoid and Rock Abbey, and, with his trainer, was so confident of winning that Mr. Alpers, who rode the former, did not carry whip or spurs. This proved fatal. Herculoid is a big, rather sluggish, horse and needed ousing in the final drive. "I shook my hand at him," said Mr. Alpers, "but it was not enough. The lack of a whip cost

The Retribution Challenge Cup is cov eted, by amateur sportsmen. It was of-fered a year ago by Mrs. A. Butler Duncan, to be held by the winner until the next running of the race. Bayard Tuckerman, jr., captured it last season with Strikes Stride, Beating Cres-

In the race yesterday Gold Plate unseated Mr. von Staed at the fourth jump, but raced on with his field and worried Mr. Appleton, even if he did not hamper him at two or three jumps.

As one of the hunting set was heard to was bracing, without being too sharp, and lovers of racing turned out in goodly numbers. The cosey little stand was rowded, while the lawn was well filled and the rail lined.

but there was no sign of bookmaking or vidual wagers were made.

The judges did not appear to be in their Petites Chevaux was mistakon for his stable companion, Plutocrat, in the third race, while Nosegay was placed second in the fifth race, although it looked from the stand as if Speculator followed Zellwood home a good neck before the Nasturtium gelding.

A photographer named Stefano had a of the third race. He, with several others, was trying to get a snapshot of Reybourn, as the Star Shoot gelding ame from behind and raced to victory, when Sickle, with Elliot C. Cowdin, 2d, up, which finished third, swerved over and crashed into him. Stefano was cicked up in an unconscious condition, out revived later.

Tango once more proved his speed and ourage by winning the last race for Piping Pock subscription ponies. Greased Aghtning closed with a rush, but Evans Cucker failed to get him up by a short

M. M. Whitney was in ugly humor at he start of the fifth race, and, unseating Tucker, ran away and played hide and eek with some boys who finally cornered im. He was led back to the start, but eared and broke away again, so that Frank Clark sent the field away without

Prior to the races a number of luncheon parties were given at the Turf and Field Club. Among those who had tables were W. Scott Cameron, Albert Eugene Gallatin, J. B. Taylor, Johnson Livingston, W. Burling Cocks, A. C. Sage, C. C. Barrows, B. C. Brown, Mrs. James B. Eustis, F. K. Sturgis, Frederick G. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. William Carson Kane, O. Anderson, B. B. Kerr, R. L. Smith and E.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Au gust Belmont, Mrs. Edmund Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, Mrs. Adolf. Ladenburg, Miss Eugenie Ladenburg, Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Miss Claire Bird, Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Miss Celestine Hitchcock, Mrs. Payne Whit-Day, Miss Marion Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. an E. Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, jr., Miss Anna Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cravath, Mrs. David Coddington, Miss Vera Cravath, Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Tangeman, Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Brown, Justice James W. Gerard, Cornelius Vanderbilt, William Watson, Andrew Miller, Foxhall P. Keene, E. Victor Loew, W. Russell Grace, Schuyler L. Parsons, Harry S. Page, Elllot C. Cowdin, 2d, Louis Haight, Samuel Willets, H. A. Buck and Morton C.

The summaries follow:

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FIRST RACE — THE SYOSSET HURDLE

PLATE of \$200 for three-year-olds and upward. About two miles.

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Fin.

Norbitt. aged. 148 J. Clark. 128

Faultless. 6. 158 Mr. Alpers. 228

aventry, aged. 143 Mr. Bamberger. 3

No time taken. Start good. Winner, b. g.,

### April 10 the Day for Ball "Fans"

The major league baseball season of 1913 will begin on April 10. Selection this date was announced yesterday, as the result of an agreement between President Lynch of the National League and President Johnson of the American League, who, under the national agreement, are authorized to determine this starting point for the framing of major league schedules.

#### HERD SHOWS HIS HEELS

#### Leaves Field 'Way Behind in Race Over Four Miles.

Edward Herd, of the Tompkins Avenu Congregational Church, proved the victor ver a field of sixteen runners that competed in the annual championship run of the Sunday School Athletic League, held vesterday. Herd led the way throughout, winning as he pleased by more than 200 yards, in the fast time of 24 minutes 21

The summary follows

osition, name and church,
—Edward Herd, Tompkins Avenue Heuer, Wyckoff Heights Presby-Atherton, Central Congregational Ten Eyck, Borough Park Method-Elschner, Prospect Heights Pres-V. Coster, Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal Court, Wyckoff Heights Presby-terian

ertan Joseph, M. E. M. Presbyterian... Breden, H. P. M. E. H. Rannick, Bushwick Avenue H. Rannick, Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal. Howe, Vanderveer Park Methodist Episcopal Schlemeister, Wyckoff Heights Presbyterian 14—E. Lutz, Wyckoff Heights Presby-

terian Lenz, Wyckoff Heights Presby-

### STATEN ISLAND TEAM WINS

### cents at Soccer.

Defeating the Crescent Athletic Club for the first time this season at Living-ston, Staten Island, yesterday, the soccer football players of the Staten Island Cricket Club strongly reinforced its poremark, it was a pretty day. The air sition as leader in the championship stellation included the English rivals, series of the Field Club Soccer League of Baron Beaming and Deodora Monarch New York and New Jersey, of which they are the title holders.

The home team won handily by the score of 4 goals to 1. The first encounter Prices were quoted on the various races, between the same teams had resulted in a Islip, when the Monarch made his debut coreless game. Fred Milnes captain of open betting, although a number of indi-

1	right hair for Staten island.
1	The line-up follows:
1	Staten Island (4). Position. Crescent (1). Van der Zee
1	Sindail R. B McClelland
1	Hilder L. B Charlwood
1	Milnes
1	Ledgard L. H Humphreys
1	KaufmannO. R Barre
1	McWhinnie I. R. Jackson
4	Dwyer C Harland
ч	Nicoll I. L. W. Jeffers

Referee—F. Davies. Linesmen—Kaufmann and Blamphin. Goals—Dwyer (2), McWhinnie, Van Laar. Staten Island: Harland, Crescent. Time of halves—Forty-five minutes.

by Inspector B.—Varnish, owned by Charles Russell Fleischmann and trained by Silas Veltch. Prices—Norbitt, 6 to 5; Faultless, 4 to 5; Coventry, 20 to 1.

SIXTH RACE.—THE PIPING ROCK SUB-SCRIPTION; for ponies; \$10 each, with cup (value \$100) added. About six furiongs on the flat. Horse. Wt. Ica.

SINTH SCRIPTION; for po(value \$100) added. About bia
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(the flat. Wt. Jockey. Fin
Horse. 185 Mr. H. L. Bell. 1s
Gressed Lightning 160 Mr. E. Tucker. 211
Flayboy 165 Mr. E. C.Cowdin, 2d. 3s
Number Twenty 165 Mr. P. Stevenson. 41
Number One. 190 Mr. Alpers. 51
Flashlight 160 Mr. J. Tucker. 61
Flashlight 160 Mr. R. Belmont. 7
Dimento 165 Mr. R. Belmont. 7
Dimento 165 Mr. R. Helmont. 7
Flashlight 167 Mr. Start fair. Winner, br.
Start fair. Winner, br.
Price Pric

Fin. 165 Mr. R. Belmont. 7

No time taken. Start fair. Winner, br. g., breeding unknown, owned by Herbert L. Pratt and trained by William H. Henry. Prices. 3

Tango. 8 to 5; Greased Lightning, 6 to 1; b. g., Playboy, 3 to 1.

situated in the Rue de Rivoli overlooking Tuileries Gardens,

### WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW. HOTEL MEURICE

Luxury in modern construction. The prestige of the Old Hotel Meurice is to-day challenged by the pre-eminence of the New Meurice, which has absolutely the finest clientele of any Hotel in Europe. THE RESTAURANT is said to be the best in Paris and has become the rendezvous

### Poly Prep Beats Boys High in Bitter Fight

Du Trembly and Gleason Play the Leading Parts.

FORWARD PASS COUNTS

Opens Way to One Touchdown After a Long March Down the Field.

Poly Prep's football eleven defeated the eam of Boys' High School at Washingon Park, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. The score was 14 to 6, and it gives a fair ndication of the difference in power of was effective, even sensational in streaks, but it lacked the steady drive that marked the offence of Poly, and while the Red and Black scored soon after the game opened, the Poly team showed grit of the proper sort and only began to fight when the tide was going against them. pluck, superior skill and rare football sense of Du Trembly, at quarterback, and the running of Gleason saw them through

well won victory. Du Trembly and Gleason were the life of the Poly team, and did most of the work on the attack. Du Trembly soon found that the centre of the Boys' line was a rock, so he swung his plays around the ends, left end particularly, with Gleason carrying the ball. The sensational running of Gleason brought the crowd to the ends, left end particularly, with Gleason carrying the ball. The sensational running of Gleason brought the crowd to its feet thundering applause, but the remarkable interference of the other backs, who picked their men with unerring skill, was an important factor in his success. As it was Gleason peeled off many runs varying from fifteen to thirty-five yards.

The game was marred by frequent pensitles and Poly suffered most. The worst

fault was holding in the line, and the winners lost no fewer than ninety yards for iliegal work. On the other hand, Boys' High seemed to have a bad case of greased fingers, and ten times fumbled the ball. Half a dozen of their fumbles came with the ball within easy striking distance of the goal, and the Poly forwards pounced on several.

The Poly Prep boys were keener in following the ball, got off faster, charged harder and what they lacked in physique they more than made up in aggressiveness and fighting ability.

The first score came early in the game, Boys' High took the ball near midfield and Tiffany tore off yards before he was stopped by a mass of tacklers. A split play on a delayed pass fooled Poly and Marshall boomed along for eight yards. Hollman was used through the line twice and on the second plunge carried the ball behind the posts.

That score roused the Poly boys to greater effort. Taking the ball after the kickoff Du Trembly tested the Boys' line but found it firm as Gibraltar, but Gleason swept around left end for nine yards and followed it up with one dash after another until the ball rested on the 15-yard line. Du Trembly then 'made a forward pass to Cochran, who scored a touchdown.

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The second half of the game war marked by a little "free-for-all" in which Webb was disqualified for slugging Du Trembly. After much good work Du Trembly bucked his way over the line for the final touchdown of the game.

The line-up for		a and a second	
Poly Prep (14). Quinn Sutton Osteraren Neurohr Redmond Brounder Cochran Du Trembly Gleason Lusciki Manslach Touchdowns Du Goals from touchd tions Haggerty	Position. L. B. L. T. L. G. C. R. G. R. T. R. E. Q. B. R. H. B. F. B. Trembly, lown—Gleat	Hollman, (son (2). S	Lang Heatl Ebe Webl Litaue Acars Tiffang Holiman Marehal Dola Cochran ubstitu
Acarso, Pentdietor Thorpe, De La	n for Oster	gren. Reie	Tree-EA

### STAR BULLDOGS ON SHOW FORDHAM BY ONE POINT

Seldom in the history of the Bulldog lub has such a collection of stars been grouped together in the show ring as met yesterday at the Grand Central Palace or the fourteenth annual show. The conand the equally good champion, Hewlett Robert Lobban's Deodora King Orry. Monarch and Baron Beaming, from the Inwall Kennels, met on American soil at here, and John Horrax placed the Mon arch over the Baron. Mr. Mortimer fol lowed his example yesterday, when the wo met in the limit class, and then the Monarch went into the open class to try his luck with King Orry. Here again h scored, and his victory in the winners' class was then a foregone conclusion

In bitches, John W. Minturn brough out a new one that is all she is said to be is called Crissie Denton, and is a wel known winner in the West. She started in the limit class and won right through even beating the hitherto unbeaten cham-pion, Leone Hazelwyn, from the kennel of J. Cooper Mott. In winners she was chosen for first honors, the reserve go ence Rhunda.

The awards follow

irst, Robert Lobban's Deodora Monarch; secid, Inwall Kennels' Baron Beaming; third,
rs. J. H. Rhoades's Wee Nugget.
Class 6 (open; dogs, under 45 pounds)—First,
ivten Roorbach's Markhain Supreme; second,
hn F. Collins's Moston Squire; third, Edwin
Reynolds's Weathered Oak.
Class 7 (open; dogs, 45 pounds. Class 7 (open; dogs, 45 pounds and over)

Travel Light, 3. 140 Mr. N. Prince. 9:
Dolly Varden, 2. 130 Mr. Renwick. 1015
Rampage, aged. 142 Mr. Josephthal. 11

\*Coupled in the betting. fit was Plutocratinstead of Petits Cheveaux that finished second, but the placing judges displayed the numbers as shown here. No time taken. Start poor. Winner, b. g. by Star Shoot—Last Resort, owned by Frederick Johnson and trained by John P. Mayberry. Prices—Reybourn, 1 to 2; Petits Cheveaux, 4 to 1; Sickle, 10 to 1.
POURTH RACE.—THE TONKAWAY STEE—PLECHASE HANDICAP of \$500; for four-year-olds and upward. About two miles and a half over the regulation course. Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Pin. Rice Grain, 5. 166 L. Hughen. 1156 Macedonian, aged. 144 Mr. Alpers. 250 Ocnnor, 6. 167 E. Kienck. 8
No time taken. Start good. Winner, br. g., by Migraine—Verna Rice, owned by Miss Chamblet and trained by John L. Coyle. Prices—Rice Grain, 3 to 5; Macedonian, 6 to 1; O'Connor, 2 to 1.
FIFTH RACE.—THE RICHARD PETERS CHALLENGE CUP of \$200; for three-year-olds and upward. About one mile and half on the fist. Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Fin. Piper and the start fair. Winner, b. g., by Migraine—Verna Rice, owned by Miss Chamblet and trained by John L. Coyle. Prices—Rick Grain, 3 to 5; Macedonian, 6 to 1; O'Connor, 2 to 1.
FIFTH RACE.—THE RICHARD PETERS CHALLENGE CUP of \$200; for three-year-olds and upward. About one mile and half on the fist. Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Fin. Speculator, aged. 155 Mr. E. Tucker. 37: Speculator, aged. 149 Mr. Bamberger. 5 Mm. Whitney, 4.144 Mr. J. Tucker. 38: Second, Invalid Kenneis Crissie Denton; reserve, Inwall Kenneis Crissi

## Horace Mann in Check.

After holding its oponents scoreless fo three periods the Cutler School football eleven finally weakened, and Horace Mann School won a hard game on its own field

at Fieldston yesterday morning by a score of 12 to 0. Cutler was on the run during the firs two periods, but when its goal line was threatened the defence stood up well.

The fourth period opened with the bal in Horace Mann's possession in midfield. After Wainwright had made a twentyfive-yard run, a forward pass, Wright to Cook, for five yards, and an end run, also by Cook, brought the oval to the 30-yard line. On the next play Van Alstyne dislocated

his elbow, and Behr had to take his place in the Cutler backfield. Stuart was ren sed for three plays through the line for twenty yards and Cook for two. With the ball on Cutler's 8-yard line Wright went over for hte first touchdown. Stuart and Wright utilized the last mo

nents of play by rushing the ball down to Cutler's 5-yard line. From that point Stuart broke through for the second The line-up follows: H. Mann (12). Positions

Van Alstyne, Stuart Stuart Substitutes Duff for Cobien, Drive for Stuart, Behr for Van Alstyne, Stuart for Drive, Resnolds for Sushiy, Strauck for Dunnell, Touchdowns Wright, Stuart, Referee J. Williams, Oberlin, Umpire—Thorpe, De la Saile, Head linesman—R. H. Williams, Horack Mann, Time of periods—Ten minutes each.

gainst Stevens Institute on Fordham field yesterday, and won in the closing inutes by a score of 13 to 12. Two touchlowns that came almost when the final whistle was to be blown changed the asect of the game and turned defeat into ictory for the Fordham eleven.

Brilliant running, superb kicking and lenty of open football made the game as |

r McNally. Haye Dooling, Glea-Dooling for McNailly, Hayes for Dooling, Glea-yon for O'Toole, V. Kane for Gleason. Stev-ens Institute: Hill for Hanson, Campbell for Blanchard, Randell for Seller, Ratner for Aus-tin, Bradshaw for Seagraye, Referee-Murphy, of Yale. Umpire-Murphy, of Brown, Head Ilnesman-Dr. Newton, University of Pennsyl-vana. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

### for Another Season.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune ! Chicago, Nov. 5 .- There will be no nev baseball park this season for the Chicago Cubs, according to Charles W. Murphy. who returned on Saturday from the East, where it is supposed he went to inspect the new Brooklyn ball park.

Murphy declared after having viewed the Ebbets Field that he had new plans for the ball park he expects to build. specifications of which are now being drawn. He said, further, that probably it would be two or three months before Commerce not only lost the game, but these were completed. This means the the services of Paul Blake, the best back Cubs will continue to play at the old West on the team, who fractured his collar-Side Park for another season at least.

# COMMERCE AGAIN WINS

Runs Up Big Score Against Morris High School.

STRONG AT LINE PLUNGING

McCusker, Freer and Blodgett Offensive Stars of Hard-Fought Contest.

The High School of Commerce, rated by many as the probable winner of the scholastic championship of greater Nev York, climbed a notch nearer its goal by beating the Morris High School elever by a score of 21 to 0 at American League Park yesterday afternoon. While the Commerce students halled the victory with wild glee, the coaches found little over which to enthuse. Damaging fumbles in plunging the line, which frequently gave Morris possession of the ball, and the inability of the backs and ends to cling to forward passes with absolutely clear fields before them, held the score

Commerce started out with a furious rush and tore through the Bronx line in fine style. From tackle to tackle Commerce not alone outweighed Morris, but outplayed them in every way. Two touchdowns were scored in rapid succession in the first period, but, once in the lead the big Commerce team appeared to let up in its efforts. Opportunity after opportunity presented itself, but the future captains of industry played in a slipshod sort of way and were held safely by a secondar) team which never ceased to fight hard.

team which never ceased to fight hard. It was not until late in the fourth period that the Commerce boys found themselves again, and then they scored a touchdown with only a few minutes to play.

Billy McCusker, Jimmy Freer and Hank Blodgett were the battering, rams on the attack and showed that any line which holds them must be strong indeed. The attack of Commerce hinged around Bloodgett, and time after time the youthful giant ploughed through the line and circled the ends for long gains. McCusker, they was used frequently, and tashed Deodora Monarch Scores Honors Over Strong Field.

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in giant ploughed through the line and circled the ends for long gains. McCusker, too, was used frequently, and flashed through the line, running like a streak and picking his openings with rare skill. Late in the game he played quarterback in place of Brown and ran the team fault-lessly. Freer was up to his usual standard.

in place of Brown and ran the team faultlessly. Freer was up to his usual standard, and his interference aided Blodgett
and McCusker in their many runs.

Morris kicked off to Commerce and soon
the blue backs carried the ball down
the field to the 15-yard line, where Freer
fumbled and Cherr fell on the ball for
Morris. An attack on the Commerce line
gained nothing and Hugglinweg kicked
out of danger. Soon, however, Commerce
brought it back up the field with Hagemeyer, Freer and Blodgett carrying the
ball until finally McCusker plunged over

Brilliant running, superb kicking and plenty of open football made the game as spectacular as has been seen in The Bronx this fall.

Stevens took the lead at the start. An intercepted forward pass just before the end of the first period gave Stevens and opportunity for a touchdown, of which advantage was quickly taken. Another touchdown came in the second period, after two well executed forward passes had brought the ball down to Fordham's 3-byard line.

Fordham's chance came well on in the fourth period, when McLally took Seargaye's punt and ran it back ten yards to the 40-yard line. Elliffe then broke through and dodged the entire Stevens eleven for a touchdown, Schoffmeister kicking the goal. In the last two minutes of play Kane made another touchdown after a forward pass had gained thirty yards.

The line-up follows:

Fordham (13). Position. Stevens (12). Viciano L. E. Howell Filegan L. T. Stretch.

Morris (0). Weinberger

Touchdowns McCusker, Block for Clapp, Matthis for Montgomery, Clapp for Blodgett, Bledgett for Clapp, Referee—Levine, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Farrier, Dartmouth. Time of game—Four periods for twelve minutes.

FORDHAM FRESHMEN BEATEN. The Fordham freshman football team was defeated by the Preparatory School WAIT YEAR FOR NEW PARK eleven of the same institution on Fordham Field yesterday by the score of 13 to 0. The game was marred by frequent Cubs to Use West Side Grounds fumbles, and repeated penalties for being offside. The freshman team was the chief offender.

The Preparatory eleven's game was of the spectacular variety, Mahony running fifty yards after recovering a forward pass from Rowan and Robin covering thirty yards on a run around left end.

### COMMERCE CUBS MEET DEFEAT

The Commerce Cubs went down to de feat before the Yonkers High School football team at Van Cortlandt Park vesterday morning by a score of 13 to 0 bone in making a diving tackle.

### Walter Camp, Jr., Gives Up Football at Yale REBUILT CARS

#### Princeton Team Settles Down Pishon. Barends returned to the 'varalty line to Work After Rest at Seashore for Two Days.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Yale lost another of its best football players today, when Walter Camp, jr., announced | Saturday. that he would be unable to continue on Butler will not be able to play, and neither the squad. Camp has been in poor health Fitz nor Eyrich is in any kind of condition. all fall due to an attack of neuritis, and the former being under a physician's care. his physical condition has been such that his playing has not been up to form. His physicians advised him to give up the game for a time and he decided to drop out for the rest of the season. Ted Coy, clear from Chattanooga, ar-

ived to-day to help out in the coaching. work has to be done before the team will be in championship form. Pendleton played at guard again and

seems to be a fixture.

put in their first appearance in Prince-ton to-day since their disastrous trip to tain Rodes was at quarterback again and will at Atlantic City getting rested for the Cobden Co Pendle was used at end for a while is mending rapidly, continued his slashing play Mr. but finally went back to left half, where at tackle. Wainwright but finally went back to .... Keck he was playing when practice ended.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune I Hanover, N. H., Nov. 5.—The Dartmouth eleven took on a new lease of life to-day, with nutes each. the arrival of "King" Brady and "Soud"

and is thought strong enough to start against Cornell. Curtis was used for a time in the backfield and succeeded in making consistent gains. He will probably be in condition to play in the Harvard game [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- Cornell will send a hadly crippled team against Dartmouth or It is almost certain that Captain O'Connor went to quarterback to-day, and By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 .- Pennsylvania's trou bles redoubled to-day when McNaughton was hurt in the early part of the afternoon's practice and sent to the training house. Crane, He said it was apparent that a deal of Mercer and Peden watched the work from the side lines. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 .- Leonard, who weighs only 142 pounds, did brilliant work in Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.-The Tigers the backfield to-day and gives promise of be-Cambridge. They spent the last two days probably hold the position for the remainder of (By Telegraph to The Tribune I

Pritchard and Purnell were out of the Army

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

## Football Games

Trinity .......... 16 New York Univ. . 0 Manual Training 25 Erasmu Poly Prep......14 Boys' High. Horace Mann....13 Cutler ...

21 Morris ..... Yonkers .........13 Commerce Cubs. . 0

### THRILLS IN AUTO RACES HUDSON THE SHINING STAR

Mason Cars Run One-Two in Contest at Brighton Beach.

WHALEN IN BAD ACCIDENT

#### National Goes Through Fences Driver Sustaining Scalp Wound and Mechanic Broken Arm.

favor in the East, achieved a signal triumph at Brighton Beach, yesterday. when, in the 100-mile race, the feature of the card arranged by the Motor Dealers' Exhibit Company, they ran first and sec ond, being the only cars to finish the full distance. Darkness, which fell with surprising swiftness, upset calculations in this race, and the officials were obliged. as a measure of safety, to flag the remaining cars off the circuit.

Mulford, while Leland Mitchell handled the second. Third place was awarded to ninety-eight miles; fourth to Pullen's Mercer, ninety-five miles; fifth to Minker's Kline, ninety-two miles, and sixth to Le Cain's Stutz, ninety miles. The winner's time was 1:42:11, about a minute and a half behind the record set by Wishart at Columbus late in August.

There was only one accident of momen vorites in the field of thirteen starters puried itself through a row of trees and two fences on the clubhouse turn. Whalen Becker, his mechanic, came out with a broken right arm, and the car was badly Coney Island Reception Hospital for treatment, and were later able to go to they are in no danger.

attracted to a matinee meet at the course, numbering above 10,000, of which more than half reached the track in motor The summaries follow

First race (under 600 inches, no

### MANUAL PILES UP SCORE

Erasmus Team Soundly Beaten

#### by Heavier Eleven. The Erasmus Hall High School football eleven suffered its most decisive defeat in

years at the hands of the fast Manual Training High School team in their annual game at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday by a score of 25 to 0. the heavy Manual backs found it easy to

Manual (25). Erasmus (6)

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Weber
Snyder

### College and School TRINITY VICTOR IN FAST, SNAPPY GAME

Hartford Eleven Outplays New York University on Ohio Field.

Winners Score Touchdowns in First Half and Are Content to Hold Opponents Thereafter.

Trinity College had little trouble in deeating the badly shaken New York Uniersity eleven in their annual football pattle on Ohio Field yesterday. The final Hartford team had put the snap and drive into its game in the final half that did in the first period. The New York eleven, which has gone through a most disastrous season, failed to hold Hudson, the Trinity fullback, in his flashing runs, and was clearly outplayed both offen sively and defensively.

kick-off, hammered its way into New York territory, and in a few minutes shed the ball across for a touchdown It was almost the same in the second quarter, when, on a piece of well sus tained rushing, of which Hudson bore the econd score. When the half ended the tally was 14 to 0 for Trinity. Trinity came within an ace of getting another touchdown in the third period, but New York held on its 5-yard line. In trying to get the ball down the field, however, New York failed utterly, for a pass from the centra rolled behind the goal line, where New York man fell on it for a safety. Hudson, who was the shining star or the Trinity eleven of a year ago, played a top notch game yesterday, but hardly up to the high standard he set last fall If anything, he seemed a little out of con dition, and hesitated slightly before takwas not clean, and twice he made fumbies that gave the leather to New York University. This fault may have been

iue to overeagerness. The chief faults of the New York team wits with the quick thinking Hartford eleven. Wiener was the only man on the feature, for he brought his man down with dispatch, and it was seldom that even Hudson could get more than a yarbrough his side of the line

There was little open football and less kicking in the game. Each team tries three or four forward passes, and only one, a long toss by Huntley, the New York quarterback, to McKay, was good It lost its effectiveness, however, cause there had been holding in the line and the ball was called back.

Trinity didn't punt more than half dozen times all told. Sage, who did the kicking, got off some good drives despite the handicap of poor passing by Kinney One of Sage's punts carried more than sixty yards, and his average distance was well over fifty yards. He tried a drop kick in the first half, but the pass was poor and the kick was blocked. A fumble by Huntley put Trinity in a

position to get its first touchdown. New York had the ball on its 10-yard line when Huntley let it slip out of his hands and Moore grabbed it up for Trinity On a double pass Collett ran across the field through the whole New York Uni-The Manual line averaged almost ten pounds heavier than that of Erasmus, and the heavy Manual backs found it easy to smash through the defence for substandard tensors. Chemical was a substantial series. Chemical was almost tensor of the second period that put the ball on New York's 29-yard line. Lawler tial gains. Charles and Harmon were consistent ground gainers for Manual. Dingwall and Brierly got off good punts for Manual Training and Erasmus Hall, pectively.

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The line-up and summary follow:

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Substitutes—Goldberg for Zeltz, Zeitz for Goldberg, Callan for Weber, Sackson for Halatead, Cannoy for Taplow, Charles (2), Harmon (2). Goal from touchdown—Dingwall-Brefere—Dave Fultz, Brown, Umpire—McEl-roy, Cornell. Head linesman—Fitzpatrick, Yale, Time of quarters—Twelve and one—half minutes each.

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